

Varied Entertainment at 1st Athletics Nite

Indian Exhibit on
Until Saturday

Due to the arrival of a new shipment of Indian handicrafts by air from Bombay last night, the "India at McGill" exhibition and sale will be held over Saturday, organizers announced last night.

The WUSO committee expects most of the shipment will be cleared through customs in time

Dictator to Be
Choice of Raft
Style Debate

Either a philosopher, a scientist, an engineer, a businessman, a lawyer, a theologian, or a woman will be chosen as dictator of the Province of CEBUQ on Wednesday, Dec. 17, at a raft-style debate sponsored by the ASUS.

"This province, in view of constantly recurring threats on the part of the Federal Government to its autonomy and integrity, has decided that it must achieve absolute unity in order to augment its power." It has also decided that the best way to achieve this unity is to set up a dictatorship. Representatives of several faculties and also RVC will each have five minutes to prove that a certain "type" of individual (from their faculty) should be dictator above all others.

"The theme of the debate is essentially humorous, and it is hoped that the debaters will treat the topic in a light vein," said a spokesman of the Debating Union Society Executive. "The debaters are urged to present their cases within the whole context of the problem and not to argue for the dictatorship of a certain 'type' without paying attention to the circumstances giving rise to the establishment of the dictatorship."

Fourth Republic's Troubles

Parties, Economics Decide
French Republic Problems

The success of France's Fourth Republic depends on the economic development in the western world, on the economic situation in France itself, and on the rearmament question in Germany.

This was the opinion of Mr. Cranford Pratt in his address to the International Relations Club yesterday. Mr. Pratt, a Rhodes Scholar, is now lecturing in Political Science at McGill.

Speaking on French politics since the war, he discussed the extent to which French politics are mastering the challenges of totalitarianism, and the extent to which the situation is becoming worse.

He stated that at the end of the war, there was strong feeling in France against the establishment of the new republic in accordance with the system of the Third Republic. However, the various parties—the Socialists, the MRP (Popular Republican Movement), and the Communists—had no clear idea as to just what the new constitution should be. At length a constitution was passed by a majority of 53 per cent, representing only 37 per cent of the total population.

In 1947 the Communists were forced to withdraw from the government, and from then on, Mr. Pratt explained, three factors set the stage.

First of all, was the existence of a large Communist party, giving no support to the government. The revival of Rightist forces formed the second factor, while the development of a new political movement against the constitution of the Fourth Republic was the third striking point.

The speaker noted that from the end of the war to the 1951 election, the French people have seen eleven successive governments. This state of affairs arises from two main reasons:

The coalition issue is of prime importance in analyzing the situation. Each new coalition embraces the same parties, and the differences between the parties prove too high a fence to climb.

Then there is the fact that the

to go on sale at 1 p.m. today. It arrived at Dorval last night. Hours for the extra day Saturday will be 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Today they are 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

"The articles which arrived in the new shipment were the best-sellers at Queen's and very few were on sale at McGill," Mrs. E. W. Mulvaney, organizer of the display, said. The shipment includes alabaster replicas of the Taj-Mahal, Inlaid Moradabad elephant bells, trays, Shisham, Saris, brass ashtrays, filigree, ivory brooches, cigarette boxes, and the best-selling Benaris tissue scarves. The scarves, sold for \$1.75, set a record of 575 sales at Queen's.

Up to date, the sales have totalled \$2,700 in the two days the exhibition has been open. The exhibit will be open today from 1 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m., and with the additional shipment on display, the committee hopes to reach an all-time high of sales.

More volunteers are needed to help selling behind the counters of the different products. Especially, people are needed to sell on Saturday. Volunteers are asked to phone the Students' Council office at LA. 2244 and leave their name and hours they could help. "Even an hour," said a member of the committee, "will help a lot."

The Committee also wished to express their thanks to Louis Quinze for donating the flowers for the opening ceremony.

GAZETTE TOUR

Members of The Daily's Desk Editors' Instruction Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Daily offices to make a tour of The Gazette on Monday evening.



An Event for Every Temperament

McGill, Marconi Play Host
To National Student Press

Details of the Canadian University Press Conference, first national student conference to be held at McGill in over five years, were released by Daily Editor Dave Grier yesterday.

The Conference will bring together for the fifteenth time member university newspaper editors from across Canada for three days from December 28 to 31. It marks the second time since the Second World War that McGill has been host to an intercollegiate conference. The last time was the 1947 NFCUS meeting.

Some fifty or more delegates are expected to attend the conference sessions to be held in the McGill Union, beginning on Monday morning at 10:30 and lasting until the afternoon of December 31st.

The delegates will also be entertained by a cocktail party and a dance held in the Union Monday afternoon and Tuesday evening respectively.

The dance will follow the annual CUP banquet which is being sponsored this year by the Canadian Marconi Company and Montreal Radio Station CFCF, Daily Officials pointed out that this marked the first time the University Press banquet had been sponsored by a radio station.

Guest speaker at the banquet will be Mr. Gerard Filion, Editor of the Montreal paper Le Devoir, whose recent trip behind the iron curtain and the series of articles resulting from it have been attracting national attention.

The banquet, to be held at the Windsor Hotel, will also be the scene of the presentation of trophies. These trophies, including the Southam Trophy for the best English language paper in the large circulation field, are presented for competition on a national scale. The Southam Trophy was won by The Daily in 1949.

Arrangements for the conference are under the direction of Daily

editor Dave Grier and The Daily staff in co-operation with Canadian University Press President Wally Mathewson, of the President paper the Acadia Athenaeum. Conference delegates will be accommodated at various fraternity houses on the campus and fed in the McGill Union Cafeteria.

The Thunderbirds formerly played in the now defunct Western Intercollegiate Conference. Since 1945, they have been playing American football in the West Coast's Evergreen Conference.

The first inter-sectional football contest between the east and west came in 1949 when University of Toronto Blues booked a three game exhibition tour of the prairies in a post-season experiment. The Blues met University of Saskatchewan twice at Saskatoon and the University of Alberta once at Edmonton. Saskatchewan was beaten badly, while the Albertans made a good showing.

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Sports, Movies, Dance,
Highlight Gala Evening

The first "athletics circus" of the year takes over for a one night stand at the Sir Arthur Currie gym, tomorrow night. The "circus" that referred to is Athletics Night I, scheduled for an 8 p.m. start. Chairman Ed Roncarelli and Mac

By MITCH KLEIN

Holmes, and their committee, have as they say, "gathered a tremendous array of talent which should make an athletic gourmet revel at the proceedings. For you people that enjoy dancing, the Westerners will be on hand to provide their smooth dance music. So whether your preference runs in terms of basketball, squash, boxing or a big dance an enjoyable time is assured."

The majority of the events will be going on concurrently, and by strolling about the spacious Currie Gym, one will be able to catch a glimpse of just about everything McGill has to offer in the array of Winter athletics.

The Senior Redmen will try to avenge last year's loss at the hands of the YMHA, by defeating the perennial MBL champs. This rivalry went to amazing proportions yesterday when several enterprising McGill students pilfered the famous Blue's plays. At the half time intermission Fred Okamura, McGill Judo coach, will give a demonstration of the sport that the

Japanese have made famous.

Sharing top billing with the basketball game, will be the show in the new pool. The McGill swim team will compete with local clubs in an open meet. An added attraction will be the performance of "Corky", world famous aquatic comedian. "Corky" has performed at Belmont Park in the past and his return to Montreal will be a popular one.

Wrestling fans will have an opportunity to view their team in action. The grunts and groans boys will be on the mat against Champlain College in an annual Athletics Night feature.

McGill's squash team, recognized as one of the finest intercollegiate squash aggregations in Canada, will take on the Jesters, a strong local club.

Boxing should prove to be one of the top attractions on the card. Competition will be provided by a strong Grenadier Guard Corps which boasts three top-flight Golden Glovers.

For those who are still wondering about some of those close plays that occurred during football season, films of all the Redmen games will be shown, and they should decide all arguments.

Tickets are still available and are on sale in the Union from 12 to 2. They will also be at the Arts, Science, and Biology Buildings between 11 and 12.

Two Compete
For Union
Post

The elections for Union Secretary will be held Tuesday, December 16th. Polls will be open from nine to four in all buildings except the Union. The other exception will be the Medical Building whose poll will only be open for fifteen minutes.

The candidates running for this position are Yoine Goldstein, in second year Arts and Alan Held in fourth year Science.

Hellenic Group
Sponsors Ball
At Ritz Tonight

An imaginary journey to Greece, complete with colorfully-costumed dancers performing the ancient folk-dances of that country, will be the theme of the fourth annual ball of the Hellenic Club, to be held tonight from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

The ball is under the patronage of His Excellency the Ambassador of Greece, and members of the McGill teaching staff will be present. Music for dancing will be provided by the Ritz's Jose de Costa and his orchestra, and the Ritz-Cafe trio. Lise Roy will be the vocalist.

All students of McGill are cordially invited. The Hellenes wish to stress the fact that their ball is not only a unique entertainment but is also a means of lightening the bonds between Canada and their country, which is largely represented at McGill.

World Events

Louisville P.Q., Dec. 11. — Provincial Police are reported to have opened fire with guns and tear-gas to disperse an estimated 300 strikers and sympathizers marching to the Associated Textiles of Canada plant here. Following the early-morning violence, the riot act was read, and a 9.00 curfew was imposed upon this town of 3,500. The Louisville Textile Syndicate has been on strike for more than nine months.

Washington D.C., Dec. 11. — President Truman today denounced President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's trip to Korea as a piece of demagoguery, in a White House press conference. He also said that he doubts that General Douglas MacArthur has any new solution to end the Korean War.

Nothing Certain
About Football
Tilt with UBC

The report that McGill's football forces will meet those of the University of British Columbia here in an exhibition game next Sept. 19 is unconfirmed.

Athletics Director, Vic Obeck, stated yesterday that nothing definite had been planned.

"We sent a letter to them," said Obeck, "feeling them out as to the prospects of such a game, but have had no answer."

University of British Columbia campus officials announced that the UBC team would fly to Montreal if all expenses were paid by McGill. They also expected that the game would be played with half American and half Canadian rules.

The Thunderbirds formerly played in the now defunct Western Intercollegiate Conference. Since 1945, they have been playing American football in the West Coast's Evergreen Conference.

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McGill Daily

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Member, Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LANCaster 2244 (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Council.

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The Literary Supplement

Tomorrow is the deadline for contributions for the Christmas Literary Supplement of The Daily. In the last minute hope of receiving more and better contributions, we are extending the deadline to 2 p.m. Monday. This is positively the last time contributions can be accepted.

The Features page of The Daily is the responsibility of the entire writing community, on the campus. The editors are here to edit; we cannot hope to write it all, even if this were at all desirable. And it is impossible for the handful of students who look after this section of the paper to ask you personally for your contributions. We do our best, but if we do not succeed in rounding up enough good material, we have to print bad material, or material from other college papers. If you see a CUP deadline too often, it is your fault.

Currently The Daily is running a literary contest. The general idea is to get you people writing, and to get some of the stuff you are writing.

The lack of feature material is not due to a lack of creative and humorous ability on the campus. There is no reason for believing that McGill cannot lead the way in this field as well as in any other. That there is a great deal of apathy on the part of those students with this ability is, we believe, the large factor responsible for this lack of good feature material. It is, therefore, in this trust and belief in the writers on the campus, that The Daily is holding its literary contest.

The purpose of this contest is to stimulate interest in writing on the McGill campus. It is being run by McGill students for McGill students, for the single purpose of promoting McGill literary talent.

The calibre of the writing in The Daily's Christmas Literary Supplement depends on the writers on the campus, not upon The Daily.

Let us hope the Supplement will be worthy of the name McGill. It depends on you.

D.G.

Vox Pop

Literary Contest Draws Comment

Not Draw Blood

Dear Sir,—Your features page of Dec. 9 was a study in comparison, and as an interested party I found it rather interesting.

In the lower left corner appeared a letter from Phyllis Webb of the Graduate Faculty. Miss (or Mrs.?) Webb demanded to know what the Literary Contest judges are after when they ask for non-biting satire.

In the upper right, we had a specimen of exactly what the judges should be after: I refer to the article entitled "Spies At McGill" which was apparently reprinted from The Georgian and made short works of the Faculty of Medicine. The Daily, incidentally, did not ask for "non-biting" satire. It asked for satire "which bites but does not draw blood," if I may be permitted to quote myself.

In awarding the prize, I will personally vote for an entry which is of general interest (not dependent upon the reader's knowledge of advanced physics), and printable (not likely to draw down

official ire and suspensions upon The Daily, as has occurred on one or two notable occasions in the past).

ALLAN BERNFELD, Daily '52.

Wants Cynical Poem

Dear Sir,—I would like to join the prize giving band wagon, and offer an award of 50 cents to the author of the most cynical poem to appear in the Christmas supplement of the "Daily."

The prize winning poem will be judged purely on its pessimistic and lethargic outlook, based on the premise that there is much to be depressed about, particularly in Canada, for those who would sit back and consider the dearth of intellectual and spiritual values in this country, and its warped and perverted journey into the maw of materialism. Humour, latent or blatant, will not be considered in the judging, as negative cynicism, without a wedge in the ledge of seriousness, is vapid and void.

IAN CLARKE, B.A. IV.

Making The Rosenbergs Martyrs

Dear Sir:

I would like to take issue with yesterday's letter entitled "Obvious Fallacies" signed by four Medical students, concerning the Rosenberg Case.

By innuendo and manipulation the letter manages to present a one-sided case. Here are some examples of evidence of questionable validity which the writers wanted:

(1) Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, on the basis of a Spanish War Refugee Appeal tin in their home and on the basis of their having signed the nomination form for a Communist Councilman in 1941 along with 50,000 other New Yorkers, were labelled by the Government's prosecutor as Communists.

From this the jury could easily be led to believe that Communists are subversives and hence could very well be saboteurs or conspirators. Their undeniable political non-conformism or left-wing sentiments (to be distinguished by all sensible people from Communism) was considered as evidence. Since when in a land of basically Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence is a court able to consider as evidence the political thoughts of the witnesses. Or am I wrong in considering this trial to have been implicitly political?

(2) Such giants of current respectability such as 'Time' and 'Scientific American' called the trial's scientific information worthless. No information arose in court to justify the writers' statement that the "plans speeded up Soviet A-bomb production by two years." Why the unproven innuendo? Must there be a non-Communist reason for Communist success in atomic research? And then follows one of the most subversive dangers to democracy. "It is not for us to judge the value of these plans..." say the writers. If these plans are not valuable, why prosecute two innocent people? If they are of some value, why take the lives of two persons. Why not send them to jail for 10-15 years, as Axis Sally, Tokyo Rose, World War II German saboteurs, Fuchs, etc., were. Or are they to be made a lesson? Above all, why not question the value of standards or decisions, or are our leaders and judicial pundits infallible, especially when so much doubt has sullied the reliability of the scientific evidence.

From The Daily to Quick

Dear Sir:

I should like to comment further, if I may, on the recent hubbub created by the publication in the Daily of a succession of front page stories on activities of the LPP club at McGill.

This sort of publicity is by no means unprecedented at McGill; the Model Parliament has been in existence for a goodly number of years, during which ranking dignitaries of ALL Canadian political parties have contributed their time and effort towards making our political endeavours successful. Each party, in turn, received as much, if not more Daily support previous to their presentation of a Model Parliament bill.

The fact that the Labour Progressive Party

does not enjoy popular support or even minor acclaim in Canada is no reason for its subordination in Daily publicity.

The press is indeed a power. Can we, however, govern our policy according to the desires of those who fear this power, who tremble in their boots at the possibility of being influenced, who fear the acquisition of a more liberal political outlook? I think not.

I suggest that in future all these dull-witted "Caspar Milquetoasts" restrict their literary personal to such forthright publications as "Quick", "Who's Who" and "Life", allowing the Daily to continue on its road of leftwing bias.

PETER LIPPMAN, B.A. I

Arena Workshop

Originality and Interest Themes of One-Act Productions

by E. Raman

Playing to a full house the McGill Players' Club Workshop presented three one-act plays, two originals and one adaptation. All three were student creations of considerable merit. It is a good thing to see that there is talent on campus willing to produce something original in an original manner. Three students have used the means provided by the Players' Club to bring their efforts to an audience. This in itself is an encouraging factor no matter how cynical a critic can be when he talks about student apathy or lack of originality.

The Plays

"The Long Stemmed Rose," by Earl Kruger was a semi-allegorical semi-fantasy based on the legend of the Beauty and the Beast. As common with many young and enthusiastic writers, Mr. Kruger had too much to say and tried to say it all in a short play. Then too he suffered from the danger of trying something extraordinary — to bring his ideas forth in an unusual manner. Thus the play suffered from lack of writing experience — a certain lack of fluidity and technical mastery.

"Company for Cain," by Barrie Angus McLean, was another piece of very ambitious writing which by the very nature of its composition tended to be obscure at times. A mad composer suffers from the pangs of conscience produced by the murder of his brother. The manner of presentation was very interesting indeed, and the effective use of music and a loudspeaker contributed greatly to the successful creation of the mood.

"Tea Party," adapted by Diane Barre, was perhaps the most enjoyable presentation. Taking the tea scene from Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" and having it transform itself to the Mad Hatter's tea party of "Alice in Wonderland" was an excellent and very pleasing original idea. It is a pity though that neither of the two scenes are long enough to let the audience know what is going on. Perhaps the Mad Hatter's Tea Party could have been enlarged slightly, we were just beginning to enjoy it when it finished.

Acting and Direction

The first play could have been better presented. The feeling of irreality was not sufficiently brought out to make us accept the entrance and existence of the beast. Also, the social criticism was not camouflaged neatly enough not to jar the audience. The movements were not executed with the fluidity they could have had, and some of the plotting of movements was not thought out well enough. The actors performed adequately.

The second play was the exclusive interpretation of the main and only (except the last minute of the play) character on stage and suffered at times from a lack of variety. The music was well fitted in but at one point, the funeral scene, carried a bit too far. For some tastes, the great emotional outburst was too strong, perhaps the close quarters of Arena was unsuited for this powerful scene.

The tea party took the audience by surprise with its initial humour but carried itself very well. Ted Phillips was excellently cast and carried his role superbly. His co-actors did a very good job of creating the atmosphere necessary for the successful presentation of such a novel idea.

The lighting was not as effective as it could have been but served its purpose. Perhaps some comment is necessary as to the arrangement of the program. Some of the punch that failed in the last play was mainly due to the build up given by the last two plays. A semi-fantastic play first, followed by a strange, powerful monologue spotted with music seemed to build up to a really devastating tragedy. This of course was not the case. Some of the enjoyment of the Tea Party was robbed from us by having two heavy plays preceding it.

All in all the evening was very pleasant and most rewarding. Interest was the key-note of the presentations, and originality its theme. No matter what criticisms are made, the accepted fact was that the hour-and-a-half spent in the club-room was really worth while.

Norse Vessel Sunk In 'Frisco Crash

San Francisco, Dec. 11.—A grinding collision at slow speed sent the 416-foot Norwegian freighter Fernstream to the bottom of San Francisco Bay today.

The crew of 40 and 11 passengers, including four children, were picked up safely by the Coast Guard and by commercial craft just before the combination freight and passenger vessel sank, stern first, about midway between Golden Gate Bridge and Alcatraz Prison.

The Fernstream was rammed amidship, on the port side, by the Matson freighter, Hawaiian Rancher. The Rancher, not damaged vital, proceeded under her own steam to a shipyard for survey. The accident occurred about 7:30 a.m. (10:30 a.m. EST) in a dense murky drizzle. The surface of the bay was quite smooth. The Fernstream was outbound for Manila, Hong Kong and Yokohama. The Hawaiian Rancher had just crossed under Golden Gate Bridge to enter the bay.

Elegant Wit at MRT

by John Waterhouse

The Montreal Repertory Theatre's Studio production of Moliere's "Tartuffe" ended a two-night stand at Victoria Hall, Westmount, last night.

"Tartuffe" is high comedy, a comedy of manners, of the drawing room. Tartuffe, himself, is a man of pious pretensions who is rescued from the gutter by one M. Orgon, a man of considerable means. Orgon is not astute enough to see through Tartuffe's hypocrites, lavishes money and attention upon him, accepts his word and rejects his own family. The family simmers with indignation. When Orgon offers Tartuffe his daughter's hand an alliance is formed among the other members of the family to show M. Tartuffe to Orgon in his true light. It is discovered that Tartuffe nurses a secret passion for Elmire, Orgon's wife. In the usual "Screen scene" of Restoration comedy this fact is revealed to Orgon. Tartuffe, upbraided, wars dangerously well against the whole, united family but is finally punished by the law as an impostor.

This play must have both elegance and pace or else fall flat. The MRT production flowed smoothly and gracefully; there was a tautness and unity about the whole presentation that left no room for stumblings and roughnesses.

Ronald Kinsman, as Tartuffe, had both the physical presence and the control over his delivery so that, even in the most difficult transitions of mood, his portrayal was completely credible. Douglas Peterson, as Orgon, invested a deluded figure with just the right balance of stupidity and good intention. Both he and Marlon Dennis, as Dorine, were in character whenever they were on-stage, even if they stood mute in a corner. Michele Tisseyre, as Elmire, projected hauteur and vivacity in their appropriate contexts. All the major parts seemed well-cast and well carried out.

Evacuation in Case of Fire

When a fire breaks out, it is essential, if lives are to be saved, that everyone get out of the building as soon as possible. This does NOT mean that everyone should run to the nearest exit, regardless of the safety of others.

A building can be evacuated most rapidly and safely if everyone knows exactly what to do, and where to go, and then moves in a quiet, orderly and rapid manner. In this way, there is no panic, and all get a fair chance to escape.

You cannot do this in the excitement of a fire, possibly hampered by smoke, unless you have given some thought before hand. The time to learn how to do it is BEFORE the fire, not DURING the fire!

For your own safety, and that of your friends and fellow-students you should therefore study very carefully the fire regulations, Fire Drill plans, location of exits, the way to the exits, etc. Make yourself thoroughly familiar with these things so that if an emergency occurs, you know what to do. When you smell smoke, it is too late to read the Fire Drill procedure. If there is a fire alarm, waste no time collecting personal articles. Remember: "You can buy another slide rule, but not another YOU!"

The Diamond Dealer

by H. C. Robeard

We had been driving in silence for some time when my friend Mario announced,

"I feel lousy."

"Fine," I replied, anticipating some witty profundity with which he would usually follow up such a remark, "let's hear about it."

He said nothing. Evidently he wanted to be taken seriously, something I find difficult to do since Mario, secure in his inherited wealth, treats everything and everybody as an insipid joke.

"Well?" I prodded.

"Today I met a man who is what I wanted to be and who has achieved what I wanted to achieve."

He must have thought about the sentence before he spoke it, because he usually didn't talk that way. It was too polished for Mario. He took a deep breath and blurted,

"We were in the same class in medical school but after my father died I couldn't study, I don't know... I quit. I hadn't seen him for years when I bumped into him in the street this morning. He invited me to watch him deliver a child. It was... amazing."

I suddenly felt sorry for Mario and turned towards him, but he, oblivious to my presence, was verbally reliving the mornings experience.

He was describing it in minute detail: each gesture, every movement. He was the surgeon, cool and commanding in the disinfected glare; the Creator, spanning the first spark of life into his greatest masterpiece.

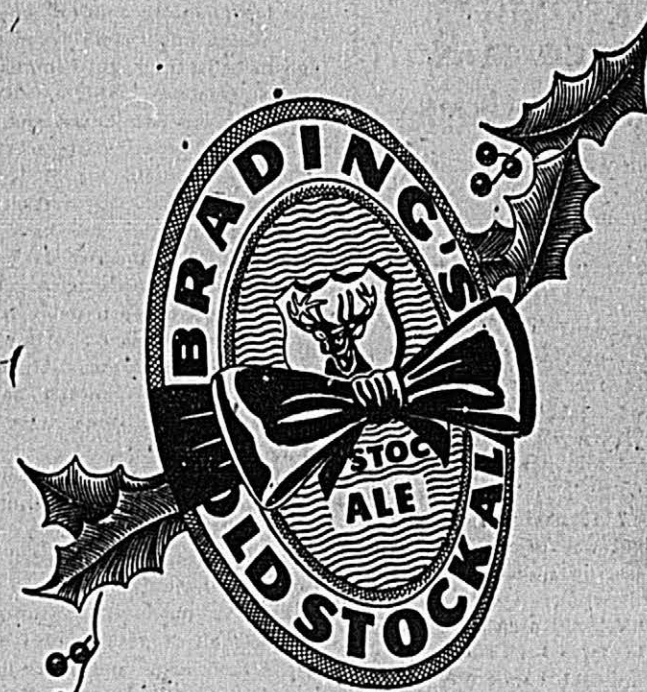
"But Mario," I injected, "your business..."

He turned and looked at me and then I fully realized the trivialness of what I had said. It was all I could offer.



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Hoopmen Make Home Debut Against YMHA

BY LEN WISSE

After playing their first four games on the road, the Redmen make their first home start of the season at the Currie Gym tomorrow night when they face the YMHA Blues in one of the feature attractions of Athletics Night.

The Andersons failed to beat the Blues last year but will attempt to turn back the clock to the 1950-51 season when they whipped the 'Y' twice. The scores were 58-50 and 64-61.

This game is the only one the Red team plays against local opposition this year but the Blues, one of the best teams in Eastern Canada, will go into the game favorites to conquer the collegians.

PACKED SQUAD

Coached by veteran mentor Moe Abramowitz who was at the helm of the Redmen for two years until Joe Anderson took over last year, the Blues have had things pretty much their own way again this year. They won the Montreal Basketball League Golden Ball championship without much difficulty and have waited through all local opposition in league play thus far. In addition they whipped the strong Ottawa Brookers last Saturday night.

Their lone defeat came two weeks ago at the hands of the St. Michael's College Purple Knights by the score of 66-61. The Redmen lost to the same team by a 72-56 count though the McGills played the Yanks on the latter's home court.

The Mount Royal Avenue quintet has a solid nucleus of players who have carried the club's colors all the way to national honors since the end of the war and an impressive group of newcomers as well.

TOP FIVE

The veteran contingent is represented by steady Ben Lands, the team's playmaker and aggressive Murray Waxman, one of the leading scorers. Myer Knobovitch has piled up impressive scoring records at center while Jack Goffman, another relative newcomer has developed into a top-flight scorer of late especially.

Rounding out the starting five is a former McGillian, Ben Tissenbaum, another dangerous scorer, who graduated last May.

The Blue bench strength is provided by steady Sy Strulovitch, Sam Rothstein, Sonny Rosen and Jack Sherman.


Coach Anderson will start his accustomed five of Merling, Garbuz, Raphael, Edwards and Mikalacki. Backing up the front line are Suarez, Sulysok, Bell, Laidlaw, Earl Merling, Ed Tarasofsky, Marti Reszetznik and Paul Anderson. Starting time is 8 p.m.

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MedDowns All Competition in Swim Meet

Drowning all competition, the Faculty of Medicine easily copped the Intramural Swimming Crown. Amassing an overwhelming margin on Wednesday night, they continued their domination last night to pile up a grand total of 152 points.

The 152 points garnered by the Meds was eighty better than the second place Engineers. Arts and Science with 10 points and Commerce, with six brought up the rear. These are not the final standings, however, since they do not include points for participation.

This is not the first time that the Med boys have entered the winner's circle. They were the best last year but their margin was much less. Since the Med. faculty is not very large it was surprising that they did so well in the Intramural competition. No doubt the spirit of the medicine men aided them in their victory.

Student apathy toward sport was evident as usual last night. Norm Ashton, who did a fine job of running the meet, said he was very disappointed at the small number of competitors, which was the poorest in years.

The students from Med and Engineering who did turn out showed plenty of spirit. They demonstrated this by entering three or four of the five events which were held last night.

T. Reid paced the Med squad winning the 100 and 200 yards breaststroke. Adin Merrow, the former Intercollegiate star and now swimming for Med picked up first, second and fourth places to show for his evening's work.

The results were as follows: 100 yds Free Style, 1 G. Judson, Med.-1:05.6; 2-A. Merrow, Med.-1:06.5; 3-D. Angel, Med.-1:07.9; 100 yds Breaststroke, 1-T. Reid, Med.-1:19.9; 2-J. Cater, Eng.-1:33.9; 3-J. Szabo, Eng.-1:35.1. 100 yds Backstroke, 1-A. Merrow, Med.-1:21.5; 2-Douglas, Med.-1:24.8; 3-J. Cater, Eng.-1:39.9. 200 yds Free Style, 1-R. Fairclain, Eng.-2:37.7; 2-N. Rumin, Eng.-2:40.6; 3-D. Kelland, 200 yds Breaststroke, 1-T. Reid, Med.-3:16.5; 2-J. Cater, Eng.-3:22.4; 3-G. Judson, Med.-3:22.7.

Intermediates Shine In Win Against RCAF

Lachine, Dec. 11. — It was raining outside the RCAF Gym in Lachine. The wind howled and whistled through the dreary night, but inside our Intermediate hoopers glowed and sparkled as they downed the local squad 62-28, in an open, one sided contest.

Right from the opening jump the Indians dominated the play. Their opponents had neither the style nor finesse so important for a winning team so that the McGills were under no pressure and played a relaxed consistent game.

At quarter time our Red and Whites were leading 13-4 and by half time were ahead 21-9. During these twenty minutes the RCAF

Blues Battle Tactics Bared!!! Fifth Columnist Sol Tells All

By SOL TOLCHINSKY

Exclusive to The McGill Daily

The offensive plays and the defensive plays, the out-of-bounds plays and the tip-off plays, in short, all the plays and the formations which for ten years have been the special property of the Y.M.H.A. Championship basketball teams, are now in the hands of the McGill Daily.

Every movement, every fake that you will see executed by the Y players in tomorrow night's game with our Senior Redmen are right here in the safely guarded files of the McGill Daily.

The plays and the patterns, the key which has for ten years supplied the power that has led "Y" basketball teams in 10 years, to 10 Provincial championships, 5 Eastern Canada championships, one Dominion championship, a trip to the World Olympics in England in 1948, and a trip to Israel in 1951, are in the McGill Daily's possession and will be published on Monday.

Ashton's Septet Ready For Final Intercollegiate Battle

Line-up for Saturday's Intercollegiate polo game has just been released. The Senior Redmen are journeying to Toronto where they will play the final match of the current Championship Series.

Tiny Townsend is headlined as netminder replacing Herbie Hops.

Playing full-time half in this rugged sport is speedy Robbie Cook. Cook is the mainstay of Ashton's swimming team, specializing in the middle distance events. Water polo demands endurance surpassing even such sports as American Football, and Cook's natator background is in no small way responsible for his standout performances. He has never failed to snare at least three quarters of the face-offs even though he plays all game.

Rounding out the team is the first string forward line of Jackie Novick, Gerry Rimer and Art Rosenberg. Rimer is a holdover from last year's squad while Rosenberg is a former Junior YMHA stalwart. Art also holds interscholastic backstroke records.

Jackie Novick is the backbone of Ashton's offensive, accounting for the majority of entries in the scoring columns. Jack is repeating with the Senior Redmen after leading the league in points last season.

The Herschorn Trophy is awarded annually to the winner of the Intercollegiate Series. The contest has been restricted these past few years to Toronto and McGill who compete in a two-game, home and home, total point tournament.

Varsity will open the initial match by a score of 17-9 in the Currie pool, and so the Redmen must rack up an eight-point margin to stage a comeback.

Butterfly Stroke to Make Exit But Retained in Open Meet

By MORTY GLICKMAN

It's always heartening to be an expert in a field of endeavor recognized by others, and therefore if Irwin Kopin and a few other swimmers have the blues these days, don't blame them.

Kopin earned his nickname of the Flying Red Seahorse by being the first butterfly stroke ace that Old McGill ever had, and he probably will be known as the last butterfly

Pugilists Make Season's Debut

Three stalwarts of the McGill Boxing Contingent will be billed against a local trio of Grenadier Guardsmen come 8 p.m. tomorrow night at the Currie Gym.

In the 135 pound division Rolly Thomas will tackle Rickie Bergen. Thomas is college champ but unfortunately the speedball is ineligible for Intercollegiate competition this year. Bergen was runner-up to the Golden Gloves last year and the bout should be tops to watch.

Eric Tucker will take on Dick Walton, in the 160 pound class. The latter is another Golden Glove runner-up.

Amazingly enough, Tucker never entered the ring before he came to McGill. He's solid stuff though, and knows how to take care of himself.

(That is what is called "Light Humor")

The third and last bout will be between 165 pound Don Stirling and another Guards representative. Stirling was supposed to fight Eddie Valkovic but the latter was injured in training.

Stirling, back from the Indian Football Wars, is in good shape. The judges will be Dr. Gordon Young, Dr. Hugh Brodie and Mr. Marshall Wolfkill.

Nick Nickilo will be refereeing the bouts and Bert Light will be Master of Ceremonies.

Football Honored At Closing Dinner

The football season officially came to a close last night at an informal dinner for the senior and intermediate teams, along with the coaching staff and friends from the ranks of graduates, press, radio and television.

honor, it occasioned no surprise among those present.

Crain captured the all-important Fred Wigle Memorial Trophy, which goes annually to the most sportsmanlike player on the Redmen. This trophy is the oldest and most significant of all the football awards.

Bob MacLellan won the team's most valuable award, and with it, the W. S. Lee Memorial Trophy, a gold watch.

The Touchdown Club Trophy, given to the team's best lineman, went to Wally Kowal, the great veteran of the squad.

Harry Blewald was named winner of The Lois Obeck Trophy as the most improved player on the senior team.

The vote for next year's captaincy brought about an unusual situation—tri-captains. The three fellows who will lead the Redmen next year are Fred Wilmoit, Wally Kowal and Len Shaw.

Jerry Hogan was cheered loudly by his teammates when it was announced that he had been voted the most valuable player on the intermediate Indians. Hogan is a guard.

Speakers at the dinner were Baz O'Meara, Monty Montgomery and Vic Obeck. Saintry Holland acted as toastmaster. These four gentlemen were well received.

Obeck announced that he is still not sure if he will return next year, but intimated that his chances of staying are better than before.

Jesters Pose Squash Hurdle

This Saturday the so far luckless squash team will be out to prove to themselves and to the onlookers that they have what it takes.

After meeting in rapid succession Harvard, Yale and Princeton, they are in for another big test (Continued on Page 4)

Late Results — McGill Shares Soccer Title

By IRWIN LEWIS

With the advent of the winter season one's thoughts usually turn to Hockey, Mid terms and the Winter Carnival. However, one loose and from the Fall Athletic Season still remains to be tied, namely the championship of the Senior Intercollegiate Soccer Loop.

Word has just been received from the CIAU that McGill and Toronto have been declared co-champions for the 1951-52 season. The need for a CIAU decision in the matter resulted from a protest by coach Bob Wilkinson over the final McGill Toronto tilt.

Since then, silence has prevailed, and the complete issue was in a state of confusion, until the CIAU got around to making this final decision.

For those who already know the cause of the protest and those who may still be interested let us briefly refresh the incident.

The championship hinged on the final game of the season between the Blues and the Redmen. The final score of the game ended up as 2-2, but this tie which normally would have given Toronto the championship was protested on the basis that their first goal should not have been allowed thus giving McGill a 2-1 victory.

The picture was further confused owing to the fact that the Redmen had one game against RMC—taken away from them and this enabled the Blues to take over first place by two points. It was thus im-

(Continued on Page 4)

Phaedrus philosophized:
You will soon break the bow if you keep it always stretched

Fables

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For consideration in January, applications should reach the Employment Officer, National Research Council, Ottawa, not later than 31 December, 1952.

Application forms are available in the Placement Office.

India at McGill

Exhibition and Sale of Handicrafts from India's Cottage Industry

LAST DAY TODAY

1-5 P.M. 7-10 P.M. IN THE UNION LOUNGE

Malan Warns Universities

Cape Town, Dec. 11. — (AP) — Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan last night warned two universities which accept students of all races that the time will come when they must adopt segregation.

The other six universities in South Africa already practice segregation.

Malan, chancellor of Stellenbosch University made his warning in a graduation day address. His government is devoted to a white supremacy policy which has brought riots here and rebukes from the United Nations.

Malan contended academic freedom exists in South Africa "as it should exist but freedoms are not unlimited."

The universities he warned are Witwatersrand, in Johannesburg and the University of Cape Town. Non-whites have a separate college at Fort Hare and a separate section of Natal University.



There will be a rehearsal for the following people at 8 p.m. sharp tonight in the Workshop in the basement of the McGill Union. All Revue members are requested to watch this column for further notices.

Lou Dextraze, Nicky McArdle, Barbara Fraser, Carol Shoch, Eric de Becker, Mel Heft.

DRIVER WANTED

Would anyone interested in driving a car down to New York for me, on or before Christmas day, Dec. 25, please call Morly at EX. 7892. There are no deals attached, but I do require a reliable driver. Further details on application.

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Representatives from the Civil Service Commission will be available in Room 61, Engineering Building, on Monday, December 15th between 10 a.m. and 12.30 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. to answer questions and provide additional information.

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

FILM SOCIETY—Sixth show of the year and Christmas show, consisting of "Great Expectations," adopted from Dickens' Novel, and Nature's Half Acre, Disney's third technicolor short about the world of nature. Admission by library card only. Two showings, at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., in the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB—Special meeting to finalize renovation plans and to organize work parties. At 1 p.m. in Room 61-M of the Engineering Bldg.

CHORAL SOCIETY—Special one-hour practice for all members. At 5 p.m. in Divinity Hall.

MCGILL HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Lecture by Dr. I. M. Husaini, of the Islamic Institute, on "Modern Islam in the Middle East." At 8 p.m. in the Douglas Hall Common Room.

MONTEGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB—Smoker for those connected with or interested in geology. New Clubroom of the Union at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

S.C.M. CLUB—A half hour worship period followed by a further discussion in the series "O nthe Nature of Man," led by Professor A. McKinnon and Rev. J. Bishop. At 8 p.m. in the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden.

NEWMAN CLUB—Discussion on "Christ vs. Commercialism in Christmas." At 8 p.m. at the Newman House, 2049 McGill College. All religious groups on campus invited. Refreshments will be served.

MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (I.V.C.F.)—Carol Sing: Song Service of the Christmas favorites plus special musical numbers. Dr. C. P. Martin of the Department of Anatomy, McGill, will speak on the topic "Two Kings." All McGill students are welcome. Refreshments will be served. At 9 p.m. at the Student House, 3445 Peel Street.

MOC—No hike this Sunday.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15

PLAYERS' CLUB—All aspiring actors and actresses are asked to attend preliminary castings for the major arena production, "Hannele," a dream play by Gerhardt Hauptmann. A cast of approximately 25 is required. At 8 p.m. in the Union Workshop. Everybody welcome.

MCGILL NFCUS COMMITTEE—Meeting concerning February exchange weekend. At 1 p.m. in the Workshop, Union Basement.

Czech Trial—p. 1

Sharet in 1952.

The speaker also suggested that the trial was anti-semitic by implication. This was illustrated by the repeated references to the defendants as Zionists and Jews.

He advanced four theories as regards the reason why the trial was anti-semitic:

Firstly he reflected on the racial theory. Should this be true, it would indicate the development of Stalinism along Fascistic lines. However, he dismissed this as untenable, since many Jews retain prominent positions behind the Iron Curtain.

A second idea was that the trials were designed to deter Jews in Soviet territory from association with their brethren abroad. He discounted this, feeling it to be too spectacular a theory, and thus to be invalid.

Thirdly, there is the hypothesis that the trials may have been an attempt to curry favour with the Arabs by an anti-Israeli policy. This is refuted by impartial Soviet actions in the United Nations as to the Israeli-Arab question.

Goldhagen stressed the fourth theory—the scape-goat theory. In Czechoslovakia the economic situation has deteriorated so greatly, and discontent is so rife, that it is plausible that the Communists may have found it necessary to detract from the faults of their own system.

He concluded by remarking that there is nothing contrary to the precepts of Leninism or Stalinism in employing anti-Semitism.

Butterfly Stroke—p. 3

Donald and Norm Goldberg on YMHA. This should be one of the better races of the evening.

Another good race will be the 100 yard senior mens freestyle event, where Carmen Bradley of YMCA, Syd Kastner and Norm Goldberg of YMHA, Key Drummond of McGill, and Johnny Lacoursiere of Concordia head the list.

In keeping with the Athletics Night theme, the swimming events will also include the gal swimmers, amongst who were featured the merrymakers of the McGill swimming team.

Jesters—p. 3

when they encounter the star studded Jesters in what promises to be one of the main attractions in the Athletics Night regalia.

The Jesters consist of such well-knowns among the city's racquet wielders as Tommy Bointon, who teamed up to take the City Doubles Championship for '51; Harold Martin, the man who has done more for squash in Canada than any one alive today; and the former Dominion Doubles Champion in the persons of Al Lee and Fraser Coristine.

Against them the local forces will be pitting their best. This time Red Quain will be taking over first position from his brother Ham, as a result of the recent series between the two which the older brother won. The rest of the team will be as before, plus Newton and Jimmy Brodeur in the eighth and ninth spots.

With the Redmen out to save face, there ought to be great sights for the gathering on this coming Saturday.

Late Result—p. 3

perative that the Redmen win the final tilt.

The CIAU, in handing down its decision restored the RMC game to the Redmen, and as a result, created a first place tie in which the two teams had each scored the same number of goals against each other.

Now that the issue has been buried once and for all, Bob Wilkins, who did a fine job with the squad, can sit back and ponder next year's possibilities.

Blues Battle—p. 3

of what heads may fall.

The plays, 22 pages of them, show the casual reader how to set up an offence, how to cut, when to cut, and how to turn an opponent's error into a basket.

There are fast-breaking formations showing how to take advan-

tage of a situation that sets 4 against 3, and 3 against 2. There are plays showing how to open an opportunity for Benny Land's set-shot, Murray Waxman's speed, and Myer Knobovitch's inability to shoot with his left hand.

There are 66 plays in all — a lifetime work.

It is not known just what Mr. Abramowitz will do when he discovers that the McGill Daily has barred to the athletic world his tightly kept basketball secret. Speculation leads to two possibilities. He can take another ten years off and confine himself strictly to the building up another infallible hoop system. Or, he can retire from public athletic life and confine himself to the role of spectator.

Whichever path he takes, the Daily wishes Mr. Abramowitz to know that they are with him. There are not many nice people like Mr. Abramowitz around. Good luck, Moel!

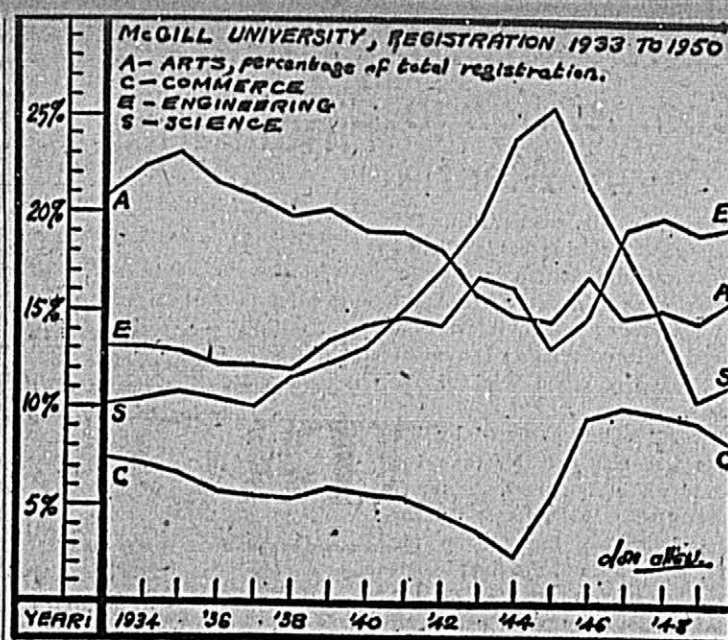
STUDENT DIRECTORIES

Just in time for Christmas card addressing, the annual edition of the McGill Student Directory made its appearance on the campus yesterday.

The one hundred and fifty page red covered booklet contains the names of some five thousand students registered at McGill in everything from Agriculture to Air Law, not to speak of their addresses and telephone numbers.

Students getting first copies of the university published book noted improvements. The students discovered that contrary to last year the names of most RVC girls had phone numbers after them.

The directories are on sale from George in the Union Tuck Shop, the Janitor in the Arts Building, and the Engineering Building.



CHANGING INTERESTS in higher learning are graphically illustrated by charting the proportion of McGill's student body in four fields of University study over a period of two decades. All faculties grew in size during that time (1932-date) which witnessed a 24-fold expansion in campus enrolment. Such increase proved most marked in the applied sciences in post-war years following on an intended concentration on pure science by students attending the University during the war. Statistics for Arts, Engineering, Science and Commerce are represented. A slight decrease in registration in all faculties concerned (attributed principally to the graduation of the last veteran classes) has been observed in the last two years. (Daily Chart by Don Allen)

Reds Edge Out White Cagers

Although The McGill Whites suffered defeat last night at the hands of their sister team, the race for first place honours is by no means over.

Before last night's contest both teams had won all their games, and as a result it was anybody's guess as to the outcome of this crucial tilt.

It was a hard fight all the way but at the final count the McGill Red Team was out in front by the score of 25-9.

Both teams started off with a burst of speed and fancy footwork.

The forward line of Joan Johnstone, Anne Turnbull and Rex Moore clicked for some beautiful plays that helped the cause of the White team. Both defence lines were hard to penetrate but nevertheless Jean Machan and Jane Thompson managed to score four points each to put the Reds out in front 13-4 at half time.

Both Reds and Whites finally settled down for the last half of the tilt displaying good co-ordination as well as smooth passing. Although the Red forwards were able to pivot and shoot in a flash, they had to break through a tough White defence in order to score.

MILLIE LERNER

News Profile

Placement Service Director MacLean Contest Winner

Colin McDougall McGill Placement Service director and recent winner of the \$1,500 MacLean Magazine's fiction contest wrote his prize-winning war story after five years experience in war-time Italy. Mr. McDougall served with the Princess Patricia's Light Infantry, mostly in Italy, starting as a lieutenant and ending a major. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Order and was mentioned in despatches. His story, set in the Italy of World War II, is mainly concerned with the execution of a Canadian soldier.

A McGill graduate, Mr. McDougall received his Arts degree in 1940. At university he majored in English and took a creative writing course for a year. His main activity was football and he was on the McGill team for three years, playing in 1938, the last time McGill won the championship. After graduation he immediately

went into the army, and served until 1945. In 1946 he was appointed McGill Student Councillor, where duties at that time consisted of looking after the student veterans. The next year he was made Director of the Placement Service, the position he now holds.

Married and the father of three young children, Mr. McDougall has done a good deal of fiction writing in what spare time he has. His story, "The Cardboard Soldier," was published in last year's July issue of MacLean's.



Jeanette M. Cayford
Public Stenographer

Typing Service

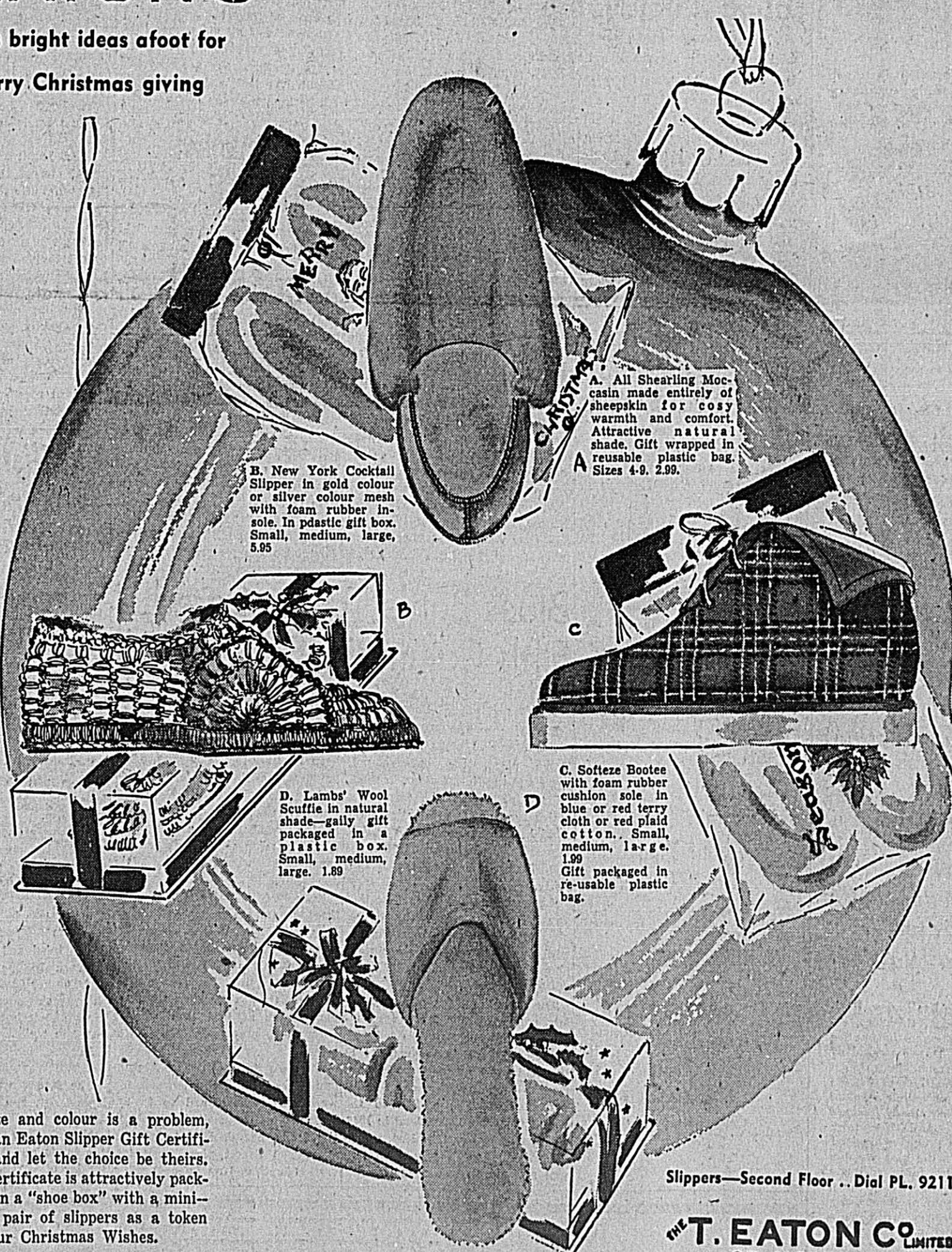
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